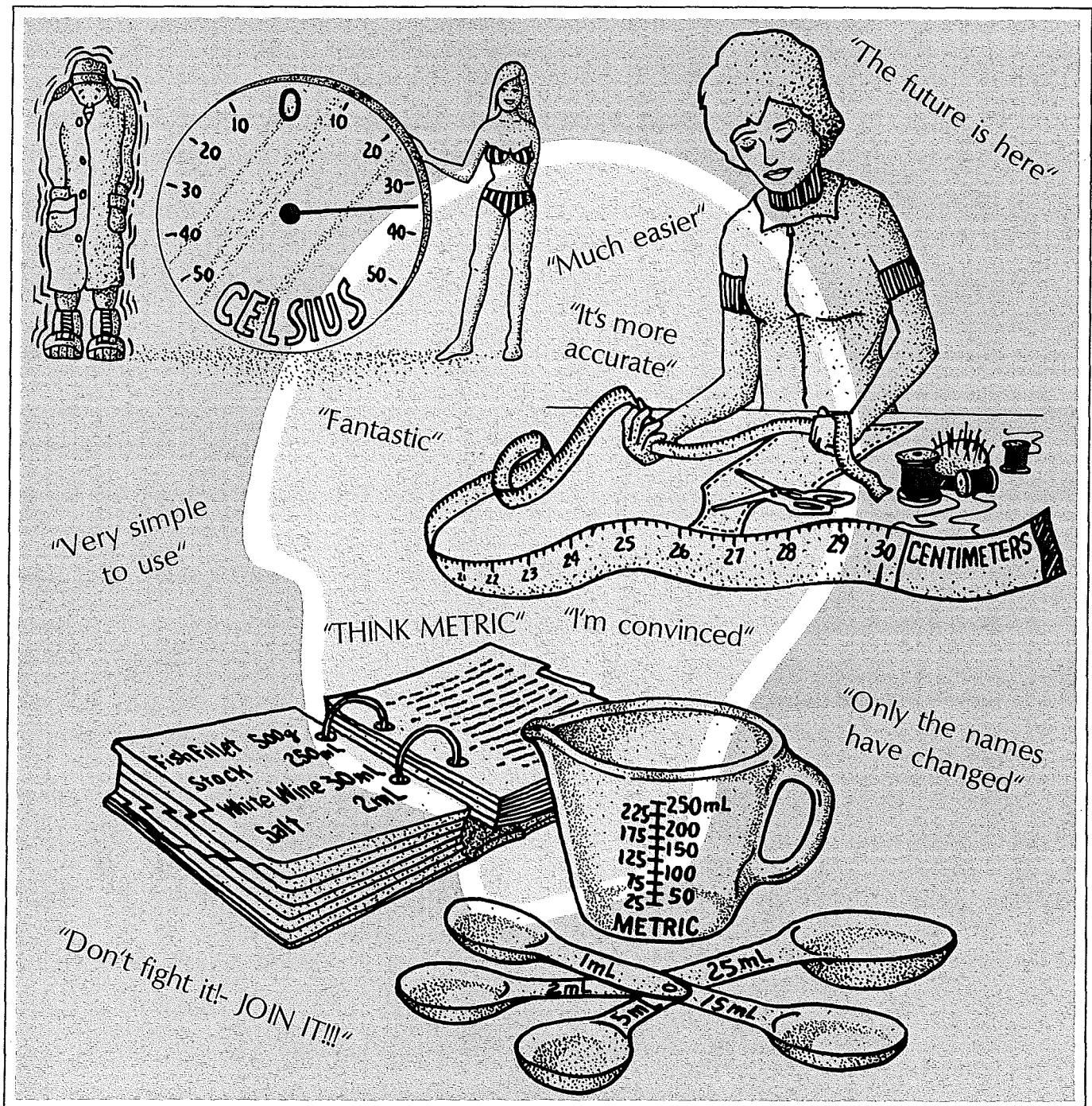


Stout / ALUMNUS

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - STOUT - MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

SPRING

1980



SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS GOES METRIC

Home Economics "Goes Metric"



metric manuals and measures

Recipes call for milliliters instead of cups... temperatures are measured in Celsius, not Fahrenheit... measurements for clothing are taken in centimeters instead of inches... the School of Home Economics at Stout is going metric.

Significant progress has already been made toward a major goal of the school, which calls for metrication of its curriculum and laboratory work. (If you pronounce the word *metrification*, you will probably be quickly corrected. Addition of the syllable *fi* is incorrect.)

Though the program is largely voluntary and several years from completion, it represents what some feel may be major national leadership for Stout to introduce metric measurement into University course work where traditional measurement is usually used.

J. Anthony Samenfink, dean of home economics at Stout and a major supporter of the program, said metrication offers a number of advantages "from a knowledge point of view but also from the practical point of view of getting students jobs." Samenfink explained that the already salable Stout graduates, who also have a working knowledge of metrics, will be even more attractive to business and industry in years to come. Many fields served by home economics are at various stages of conversion to metric. "It's a natural for us," Samenfink said. "Many of the things we deal with in home economics have to be measured.

Our students are being sensitized in this whole area (of metric measurement) and we are already leaps ahead."

The United States made a commitment to metrication in 1975 with the passage of the Metric Conversion Act. It says that "the policy of the United States shall be to coordinate and plan the increasing use of the metric system in the United States and to establish the United States metric board to coordinate the voluntary conversion to the metric system." Nationally, the move to metric has been somewhat slow, hindered in part by fear of change. Some of those fears have also been expressed by Stout students and faculty, but such apprehensions are quickly melting away. In fact, based on reaction from classes, most students now have become proponents of metric.

Its supporters point out that the system allows precise and efficient measurement, a practical decimal-based system of well-defined units, ease to learn, and better world-wide communication of measurements.

Two staff members who have provided leadership in Home Ec's move to metric are Dorothy Jensen, department of apparel, textiles and design; and Gladys Earl, department of food and nutrition. Jensen and Earl have both found metric to be a useful tool for the disciplines they teach.

"I think we've made tremendous progress in the School of Home Economics," Jensen said. "Students

are much better off having been exposed to it (metric)." Jensen has been using metric for several years in her tailoring class and she is glad that she decided to do it. "First of all, it is much more accurate and secondly, it makes the working with figures in measurements much easier because there are no fractions," she said. "Actually, students are amazed at how much easier it is to take measurements and how much easier it is to work with alterations and do measuring with metric. It's much easier to figure out math calculations with it."

Jensen urges her students to "think metric," meaning that instead of worrying about converting metric to traditional measurements, students should simply learn to visualize things in a world where metric measurement is used. "It finally just becomes so familiar that it's not a big issue any more," she said. "I think people are making it much more difficult than they need to."

The ability to work with metric is already becoming a characteristic that distinguishes Stout students. Jensen likes to tell of a class where she left it up to the students as to whether or not they would work with metric measurements. Only two out of the 20 students chose not to use metric and neither of them had attended the University in recent years. One was a transfer student from another university and the other was a graduate student who had not attended Stout in about 10 years. "They indicated to me that they had never had any exposure to metric at all," Jensen said. But after only one week of class, the graduate student concluded that "metric was really the way to go," she said.

She feels that metric is becoming "easier to teach" because "more and more of the companies are converting to metric." For example, tape measures, hem gauges and rulers are now available in dual measurements or even exclusively metric measurements. Some pattern companies, thread makers and trim manufactures are packaging their products with metric measurements. "Zippers are often given in metric measurement on the package as well as the standard," Jensen said.

Earl uses metrics in the foods classes that she teaches and student response there has also been enthusiastic. "The students have really accepted it," she said. "They realize it's coming and they want to be prepared." She calls students "our greatest proponents" toward conversion to metric. "In the past, when we simply lectured about the metric system, students were either apprehensive or uninterested," she said. "Today they are completely sold on the metric system and request that classes be taught metrically." Earl called metrics a "very simple, practical system" that offers distinct advantages in food preparation. "Metric recipes are easier to prepare than our customary ones since all measurements are consistent within each measurement category," she said. "The metric system is based

on multiples or divisions of 10 and increasing or decreasing the quantity of a recipe is also very simple."

She said some people fear that metrication will prevent the use of old recipes, but that need not be the case. "What I am trying to get across is that you must think metric," she said, explaining that it is easy to understand the metric counterpart to traditional measurement. "It comes very easily and very naturally with use," she said. Earl has found little difficulty in obtaining metric measuring devices for her class. Some have been available for years and others have recently become readily available.

A major contribution to U.S. metrication was completed recently, with the publication of a 221-page food principles laboratory manual called "Make it Metric." It has recipes and measurements entirely in metric. Developed by Earl, along with home economics staff members Anita Pershern and Anita Wilson, the manual is the first of its kind to be produced in this country. The manual, which is appropriate for basic food preparation and food science

classes, was tested for a full year at Stout before publication. "The purposes of the food laboratory manual are to demonstrate to students the scientific principles of food chemistry; to provide experience in using the metric system; to acquaint students with standard food products; and to develop in those students the ability to judge food quality and expend the creativity of students in the realm of food preparation by acquainting them with new foods, recipes and preparation techniques," Earl said. "I can't think of a better way for educators to encourage metrication in the United States than to prepare a well-trained force of college graduates familiar with metric usage in their profession," added Wilson, who is administrator of the department of food and nutrition.

The manual is available from

Burgess Publishing Co., Minneapolis, at a cost of \$9.95.

Other departments in the School of Home Economics are also switching to metric. "We're making changes in equipment and we're ordering metric research equipment," said Tom Phillips of the department of habitational resources. "We are implementing it in a number of courses."

Priscilla Kesting said that metric is being used in a math course for early childhood education that prepares students to teach young children. "We are preparing for teaching in the future; we know it is coming," she said. "It's an exposure kind of thing. Students in the class said that they haven't had it but they want to know more about it so they become more comfortable with it."

Opinions vary on how long it will be before the United States changes entirely to the metric system. Some say it will take years, while others predict it is just around the corner. Regardless of when it happens, Stout graduates will be ready for it.



sizing in metric

Changing of the Guard at Two Major Posts

Search and screen committees have been appointed to seek candidates for two top administrative positions at Stout. Both posts will become vacant July 1.

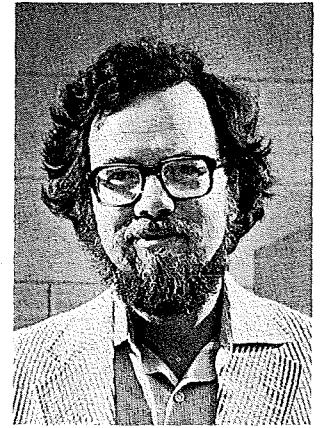
Replacements are being sought for Herbert Anderson, dean of the School of Industry and Technology, who will retire after 28 years of service to the university; and Theodore Baker, dean of the School of Liberal Studies, who has resigned to return to his home in the Eastern United States.

Anderson has been dean of industry and technology at Stout for 14 years. He also served as chairman of the departments of woodworking and drafting. He is one of the founders of the Stout University Foundation and the originator of the University's annual industrial education conference. Anderson plans to remain in Menomonie, where he will do consulting work in the fields of industrial education and industrial technology.

Baker has been dean of liberal studies at Stout since 1977. Prior to that, he was dean of the School of Humanities and Sciences at Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y. He also served in the department of engineering and applied sciences at Yale University and was an



Anderson



Baker

assistant dean of Yale College. Baker said that his reason for resigning was "personal" and that he and his family plan to return East. "My job has been marvelous," Baker said. "I have enjoyed its professional challenges and the opportunities to work with so many fine people."

Jobs Still Plentiful for Stout Grads

More than 96 percent of recent graduates at Stout were placed, according to the annual report of the university's Career Planning and Placement Service. The report covers graduating classes of December, 1978; and May and August, 1979.

The report said the "most significant single change in the past several years" has been the number of companies recruiting on campus. For example, in the 1975-76 period there were 133 companies and schools recruiting on campus, compared with 209 in 1978-79. The report also cited a 60 percent increase in the number of interview schedules, comparing those two periods.

Robert Dahlke, director of Career Planning and Placement Services, said the university's successful placement record can be attributed to the institution's programs. "Stout continues in its mission to provide career-oriented programs; programs that are vocationally oriented but coupled with a strong liberal arts base," he said. "That combination produces a graduate that is highly desirable by business and industry as well as education."

Other highlights of the report concluded:

--- There is a continued critical need for industrial education teachers. "While the number of graduates remains around 140, some estimates indicate double that number would have been placed in teaching positions (if they had been available)," the report said. "Industrial education opportunities existed in almost every state. To further complicate this shortage, more graduates than before are accepting initial careers in industry and it is anticipated that this trend will con-

tinue." The report goes on to say that although the shortage of these teachers is critical now, "the future looks more acute in 1980-81" when the number of graduates in this area is expected to decline.

--- Teacher education majors at Stout continue to enjoy career flexibility. "This is true in home economics, and marketing and distributive education, where regardless of a tighter teacher job market graduates seek and find employment in business and industry, (96 percent and 100 percent placement respectively)," the report said. "Many new specialties are developing in early childhood and preschool areas. This expansion of programs is providing varied opportunities for the early childhood education teacher."

--- Students prepared for careers in business and industry experienced what the report called "an excellent job market." Industrial technology and applied mathematics graduates had average annual starting salaries of \$16,000. "Other majors in merchandising and hotel and restaurant management were exposed to excellent opportunities," the report said. "Close to 100 percent placement was experienced in these disciplines."

--- Jobs in the so called human service areas increased in numbers. "This is reflected in the success of graduates in vocational rehabilitation and in child development and family life," the report said.

Figures listed included only students who were graduated from Stout with bachelor's degrees. Graduate and post-graduate students were listed in a separate report, which showed a 98 percent placement record.

Study Shows Electric Oven Wastes Cash

An electric oven can be up to fifteen times more costly to run than a portable electric pressure cooker, when preparing a meal for a family of four, according to a series of studies at the university.

Conducted in laboratory facilities at Stout's home economics building, the tests are among the first to be done in the United States for nearly 40 years. "Much of the time and energy research (on electric cooking appliances) was completed in the 1930's and the 1940's and the results may not be applicable to major cooking appliances today," said Anita Wilson, project director. She explained that until recently, energy was so inexpensive that this kind of research was not needed. "There is a minimum of research in the area of energy utilization of cooking appliances because energy has been so inexpensive compared with food and other items that there really has not been a need for this type of research," she said.

Appliances involved in this test included electric ovens, electric range surface units (burners), microwave ovens, portable electric pressure cookers and regular pressure cookers. Foods prepared included custard, beef pot roast, green beans, baked beans and an entire meal consisting of chicken, potatoes and brussels sprouts.

Each appliance was metered to measure its electrical consumption. "Total kilowatts of electrical energy used were multiplied by the average price charged in the upper midwest United States in the spring of 1979," Wilson said. "Thus, cost is in direct correlation with energy consumed."

In addition to energy consumption, appliances were meas-



ured for the amount of cooking time required and for the quality of the finished food product. A "taste panel" was used to evaluate results. Appliances scored near even for taste.

Although the studies produced complex sets of figures and statistics, reports in most cases conclude that the portable electric pressure cooker scored best in terms of time and low electrical consumption. For example, in one study the electric oven consumed 7.6 cents to cook a meal, while the electric pressure cooker required only .4 cents. "The big results (of the studies) is that the oven is not very energy efficient," Wilson said. "For the average family of two to four people, it is generally inefficient to use the oven unless several foods are cooked at once. There are other appliances that can do the job more efficiently. Overall we would say that the portable pressure cooker was the most cost and energy efficient." She added, though, that for big families or when cooking large quantities of food, the electric oven may still be necessary. For most families it is not.

"The old appliance that has been with us for a long time, the pressure cooker, does a speedy job and in most cases comes up with better quality," Wilson said.

Although the portable electric pressure cooker often ranked first, conventional pressure cookers used on range tops and microwave ovens also received high scores for electrical conservation. "We could save time and get comparable products with pressure cookers that cost \$35 or \$40, compared with a microwave that would cost 10 times that," she said.

Wilson is administrator of the department of food and nutrition at Stout. Other participants in the project were Jeanette Alger, an instructor in the department of habitation resources and Mary Jo Lucia, a graduate student at the time of the test. The project was financed by a grant from the Stout University Foundation, Inc.

Students Study Basic Hand Tool Use



At Stout, where many courses deal with complex technology and sophisticated equipment, there is now an opportunity for students to study basic hand tools.

The one credit course, titled Basic Woodworking, was in-

itiated at the request of students preparing to be industrial education teachers, but has proven to be popular among other majors as well.

While faculty members do not equate the course to the "back to the basics" movement in subjects such as English and mathematics, they do acknowledge that it fills a void that developed as modern technology became more complex.

"We had several student teachers who felt they knew a lot about the advanced technology, but realized they didn't really know much about basic hand tools," said James Bjornerud, director of the industrial education major at Stout. "They felt they really needed to be able to do these things because they felt their students should be able to do them and they found their own skills lacking." But Bjornerud pointed out the class is not limited to future industrial education teachers. "I think it fills a basic everyday need rather than something needed by one group like teachers," he said. "Other students just want to increase some of those basic skills that everybody has use for now and then."

Frank Pershern, instructor for the course, said he does not expect students to immediately become skilled craftsmen. "The ultimate development of skill comes from practice over a long period of time and we cannot realistically think that we are going to accomplish this in an eight-week quarter," he said. "Some of these students have no experience whatsoever and I don't expect that they're going to produce a quality project in the time we have available. They're learning and that is main thrust here."

Pershern begins with a basic explanation of specific hand tools. Then, each student must come up with a small project. Typical items include jewelry boxes, shelves and mirror frames. "They're small projects because everything must be processed by hand. They are a lot of work," Pershern said. "The project is not the main emphasis of the course. The idea is to develop techniques for using hand tools."

Pershern sees the learning experience as valuable in several ways. "There are any number of occasions where power equipment is not going to be available," he said. "Also, students who want to pursue woodworking as a hobby may not want to invest a substantial amount of money in a large array of machine tools."

He also said that working with one's hands can be a source of personal satisfaction. "There is an element of pride in producing something strictly with hand tools as opposed to working with machine tools," he said. "It is possible to produce a better product with more sophisticated pieces of equipment, but this does not lessen one's pride in having accomplished something with



learning the basics

hand tools. It is an area of self-expression."

Bjornerud feels that the course allows students to feel more self-sufficient. "We started to depend on everyone else to do things for us," he said. "If something broke down in the home, we'd always call in someone else to do it. We became very dependent on other persons. Recently, I think people have decided they wanted to be a little more independent, to develop some skills and to feel more self-sufficient."

Although modern technology is often thought of in terms of complicated machinery and equipment, using hand tools could be a method of learning to understand that technology, according to Bjornerud. "We're beginning to realize that a lot of these sophisticated technologies really have some very simple technologies at their base and those very simple tools are still very effective," he said. "I think we have gotten now to the point that we have jumped over some of those basic things to the more sophisticated technology and in the process there has been a void there." Understanding hand tools can fill that void, he added. "Whenever you get to know something real well, whether it is a piece of metal or a piece of wood or a tool that works on one or the other, you really start to understand what technology is all about," he said.



Pershern demonstrating techniques



nds on experience

Class Notes

1924 - 1958

PAUL HUBER BS '24, MS '42 retired after being president for eight years of the Cochrane County Retired Teachers Association.

CLIFFORD PETERSON Dip. '25, BS '29, MA '39 is substitute teaching for the Sioux City school system in Iowa.

ARTHUR COLBURN '30 is retired and lives in Baltimore, Md.

FRANKLIN GOTTSALL '32 had his 15th book, "Masterpiece Furniture Making," published by Stackpole Books, Harrisburg, Penn.

JAY '41 and MARIAN GULLICKSON LOCKERBY '41 reside in Woodville. He is retired from teaching metals in Salem, Ore.

ROBERT MARTIN '41 is retired and living in Cape Coral, Fla.

JOHN '42 and MARIAN HENDERSON '42 reside in Naperville, Ill. He is retired from American Airlines and the U.S. Navy and has accepted a position with Aero America.

ARTHUR MEDTLE '47, Menomonie, was honored as outgoing president of the Wisconsin Vocational, Technical and Adult Education Boards Association.

WALLACE BS '49, MS '52 and NORMA NELSON HAMMERBERG '49 reside in Highland Park, Ill. He is the assistant principal at Deerfield High School. She is a coordinator for vocational education for District #113.

MARVIN FRIEBEL '50 is teaching electronics at Redondo Union High School in Redondo Beach, Calif.

JOHN LURQUIN BS '50, MS '52 is president of IEA Locali-Evergreen Park High School Teachers' Association and president of School Employee's Credit Union.

RUSSELL '50 and HELEN WOLSEY TEWS '50 reside in Hales Corners. He teaches woodworking at Hamilton Senior High in Milwaukee and she teaches clothing at Milwaukee Area Technical College, South Campus Center.

BARBARA HILTS FRITZ '55 is office manager and is selling for an ERA broker. Resides in Milwaukee.

CELIA FRITZ LAUSTED '55 is chairman of the Governor's Task Force on Marital Property Reform and is a Colfax farmer.

AL OCHS '55 is the area adult education services coordinator at Northeast Wisconsin Technical Institute, Green Bay.

JOHN OAKESON '56 was elected a member of the executive board of the Northwestern Wisconsin Education Association.

VALEN VAITKUS '58 teaches woodworking at Whitnall Middle School. He resides in Mukwonago.

1961 - 1970

PATRICIA REISINGER BS '61, MS '67 has been elected to a two-year term as national president of Stout's Alumni Association.

JOHN PAGELS '63 was named "Outstanding International Craftsman of the Year."

THOMAS DINGES BS '64, MS '65 has recently been promoted to vice-president and general manager of the Toledo Division of Copco Papers, Inc., a subsidiary of Alco Standard Corp.

WILLIAM KUEHN '64 teaches project cabinetry for Moraine Park Technical Institute, Fond du Lac.

RICHARD BELKE BS '65, MS '66 is associated with Lutheran Brotherhood's Fred Polzin Agency, headquartered in Fond du Lac.

BONNIE JENNINGS WILLIAMS '65 is associate professor for UW-Extension.

CAROLYN KREUGER '66 is the Bayfield home economics agent.

JUDITH MILLER WROLSTAD '67 has been hired by the Skaalen Foundation as the director of Church and Community Relations, Stoughton.

LOREN BUSSEWITZ '68 is teaching industrial education at Greendale Public School.

CARLA HAYES OLSON '68 is an assistant manager at the Ramanda Inn, Rockford, Ill.

JOSEPH YUZA Jr., '68 is an industrial engineer III at JI Case, Terre Haute, Ind.

CHERYL ESLINGER CHACKA '69 teaches kindergarten in the North St. Paul-Maplewood-Oakdale school district.

WILLIAM HANLEY BS '69, BS '70 is parts department manager for Hanley's of Sun Prairie.

RICHARD REINDL '69 owns and operates Reindl Printing Co., Merrill.

TONY MS '70 and TRUDY NODGAARD LANGTON '72 reside in Menomonie. He is president of the Wisconsin Rehabilitation Association. She is employed by Reed's Fabrics.

DANIEL STEWART BS '70, MS '71 was elected president of the Indiana Association of Rehabilitation facilities.

KAY SONNTAG WILSON '70 and her husband Paul own Pioneer Acres Resort, Ephraim.

BOB '70 and KAREN PETERSON ZWISSLER '70 reside in Hartland. He owns Avenue Lawn and Leisure, Inc. in Menomonee Falls. She is an instructor/adviser for a fashion merchandising program at Milwaukee Area Technical College.

The Stout Alumnus

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John K. Enger Editor
Roberta Obermueller Ass't. to the Editor
Carol Richard Class Notes

The Stout Alumnus is distributed to graduates, friends and faculty of the University. It is entered at the post office Menomonie, Wis., as third class matter.

Jack Wile Alumni Director

1971 - 1973

STEVE CHRISTOPHERSEN '71 is the resident engineer for Snap-on Tools in Michigan.

ARLIN CORTELLYOU '71 is the welding instructor at Lewis and Clark Community College, Godfrey, Ill.

HOWARD DRAHEIM '71 teaches industrial arts at Pardeeville High School.

PETER KRIZ BS '71, MS '73 is an engineering change coordinator for Ford Motor Co., Detroit, Mich.

KATHLEEN MEYER '71 is teaching home economics at Menomonee Falls North High School.

STEVEN WEBB BS '71, MS '79 teaches industrial arts at Denmark.

SUSAN NIEBAUER ZIEBELL BS '71, MS '72 is employed by Ruan Transport Corp., Des Moines, Iowa as a dispatcher and location manager in Milwaukee.

WALTER GOES '72 is director of the picture and art department at Goes Lithographing Co., Chicago, Ill.

THOMAS GUNDRUM '72 is the assistant foundry superintendent at Brillion Iron Works, Brillion.

JAMES HESKETH '72 has recently purchased Blaske Printing in Rice Lake.

DAVID HOPPE BS '72, MS '75 is a counselor at Madison East High School.

HENRY KURTH '72 is the principal at the Stanley-Boyd High School.

SPENCER MOSLEY '72 is president of the Wisconsin Rehabilitation Association.

WILLIAM SCHALLER '72 is an industrial teacher for the Wacker Corp., Muskego.

ROBERT BORUFKA '73 is the business education instructor at Ithaca.

JEFF BRICK '73 is the post-secondary T and I supervisor for Minnesota's Department of Education, vocational division. He resides in Savage, Minn.

MARGARET OLSON CHRISTIANSON '73 is the public health nutritionist for the Milwaukee health department.

CHERI JO DESMARAI '73 is teaching secondary MR at Sevastopol School, Sturgeon Bay.

JANICE SERUM GRANER '73 is coordinator of clinical dietetics at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

BARNEY KLECKER BS '73, MS '76 won the City of Lakes Marathon in Minneapolis.

GARY KORTE '73 is innkeeper of Holiday Inn-Cleveland-Wickliffe, Ohio.

JAMES McDERMOTT BA '73, ME '75 is the school psychologist at Pardeeville Junior High School.

SANDRA PLODZIEN RODGERS '73 teaches art and art science at Sacred Heart School for girls in Hamilton, New Zealand.

1974 - 1975

DONNA ANDERSEN '74 is the assistant manager at Lee Ward's Arts and Crafts Store in Taylor, Mich.

JERRY BALISTRERI BS '74, MS '77 is the new principal at Wauzeka.

RUSSELL BIRKHOLZ '74 is working at Milwaukee Trade and Technical High School.

PATRICIA FELDNER '74 is the Wales village president.

DAVID '74 and **SUSAN MAYER LUNDIN** '73 reside in Stoughton. He is an industrial arts teacher at Edgerton High School. She is food service administrator at UW-Madison.

JUDITH MORGAN '74 was promoted to management in hospital management for Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center. She resides in New York, N.Y.

MARILYN GREINER NEST '74 teaches home economics at Tigerton High School, Marion.

JOY PETERSON MS '74 is a drill sergeant in the U.S. Army at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

FRED POSTHUMA '74 teaches at Westfield High School where his classes have produced a solar collector system and a wind generator.

ARTHUR CARTER '75 owns a retail floor covering store in Eagle River.

MARK GABLE '75 is teaching industrial arts at Minneapolis North High School.

TODD HAMMOND '75 is a patrolman for the Oelwein, Iowa police department.

CYNTHIA HUBER '75 is coordinator of the alternate learning program, McFarland High School.

LYNN HONECK '75 is a vocational program developer at the Children's Hospital in Boston.

KATHY LEANNAH '75 is teaching home economics at Bayside Middle School.

GENE O'CONNELL '75 is manager of Midway Motor Lodge, Milwaukee.

LAURA OLDENBERG '75 is the UW-Extension home economist in Marinette County.

JAMES RADATZ '75 is pastor of Makoti Lutheran Parish in North Dakota.

DAVID STOUT '75 is working at Tonolli Corp., Nesquehoning, Pa., as an assistant field engineer.

SARA STRATTON '75 is a claims adjuster for Safeco Insurance Co., Portland, Ore.

JOHN '75 and **VICKIE JOHNSON WATERS** '75 reside in Greenwood. He is teaching auto mechanics and welding at Greenwood High School. She is a school psychologist for CESA #6, Chippewa Falls, working in the Greenwood and Loyal school districts.

JAMES ZELLMER '75 is a middle school art teacher for the Southern Door School District. He resides in Sturgeon Bay.

Distinguished Alumni



Bieniasz



Fortin

Geraldine Erickson Bieniasz (BS '53, MS '73) and John E. Fortin (BS '36) were presented the University's Alumni Distinguished Service Award during Winter Commencement ceremonies.

Fortin, who resides in Murray, Ky., is a professor of vocational technical education, Department of Industrial Education, Murray State University.

Bieniasz, who resides in Amery, is teaching home economics at Clear Lake.

1976 - 1977

DANIEL '76 and **KATHLEEN ASHLEY** '77 reside in Aberdeen, S.D. He is a unit manager with Control Data Corp., magnetic peripherals.

NANCY GALLMAN '76 is teaching home economics at Menomonee Falls North High School.

GARY '76 and **CATHY DALZELL GRAF** '78 reside in Norfolk, Va. He is a machinist in the Navy and she teaches at Breezy Point kindergarten on the naval base.

KEVIN JAMES '76 is a customer service representative at Rockwell Avionics and Missiles Group. Resides in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

GLEN '76 and **NANCY BOJAR KROFT** '74 reside in Plymouth, Minn. He is a senior loss control representative for CNA Insurance Co. She is the food service director for Edina public schools.

WILLIAM '76 and **MARILYN DYE LEMSKY** '76 reside in Racine. He is an industrial engineer for the Young Radiator Co. She is a customer service representative for Medical Engineering Corp.

GAIL '76 and **KENNETH MYERS** BS '76, MS '77 reside in Crookston, Minn. He is an instructor at the University of Minnesota in Crookston. She is an advertising consultant and also teaches part time at the University.

CYNTHIA COMER STENAVICH '76 is working as a clinical dietitian at St. Joseph's Hospital, Marshfield.

BETTY VRIESACKER '76 is director of activities at the Dunn County Health Care Center in Menomonie.

MARY ZELENA '76 was Miss Holiday Folk Fair 1979, Milwaukee.

RUSSEL '77 and **DIANE PRASCHAK ARNESON** '77 reside in Wausau. He is employed in research and development at Greenheck Fan and Ventilating Corp., Schofield. She is teaching special education (EMR) and alternative education at the Wausau high schools.

SHARON HACZYNSKI '77 is the CETA coordinator at Southwest Wisconsin Vocational Technical Institute, Fennimore.

MARGARET KLECKER '77 teaches the educational mentally retarded at Whitefish Bay High School.

MARK '77 and **JANET BATTERMANN KLOTZ** '77 reside in Grafton. They manage Circle "B" Recreation in Cedarburg.

JEFFREY KOCH '77 is employed with Butterwick Enterprise, Vail, Colo., as a real estate representative and marketing manager of Sun Energy Systems, Denver, Colo.

BOB LICHTY '77 is an admissions counselor at Mount Senario College, Ladysmith.

WILLIAM MARQUARDT '77 is sales manager for Gaper's Catering of Cincinnati.

JAN McCANN '77 is managing the JH Collectible Store, a Junior House manufacturer out of Milwaukee.

RITA MURKOWSKI '77 is an associate packaging designer at Continental Forest Industries, Columbia, S.C.

DAVID SCOTT '77 is an instructor of land surveying technology at Madison Area Technical College.

LOIS THUEMMLER '77 is the distributive education teacher at McFarland High School.

BARBARA TILDERQUIST '77 is employed for Lutheran Social Service in Minneapolis as a counselor for emotionally disturbed girls at Friendship House I.

ANNE VAREKA '77 is an assistant service and production manager at UW-River Falls.

DEBORAH VOGT WINKLER '77 is working at Ripon Area Service Center as a special education teacher.

1978 - 1979

JUDITH BRAUNWORTH '78 is the food and beverage director at the Holiday Inn in Grand Rapids, Minn.

WILLIAM GIEDE '78 is the district scout executive for Sawoset Council Inc. in Wausau.

KAREN KETTLEWELL HARRINGTON MS '78 is employed as extension food and nutrition specialist for University of Wyoming in Laramie.

HEIDI HOFMANN HOOVER '78 is a dietitian at the VA Hospital in Minneapolis.

DOUGLAS '78 and **SUE HARVEY JOHNSON** '78 reside in Jackson, Tenn. He is employed by Alton Box Board Co. as a package design engineer. She is a training director for Kisber's Department Store.

R. PHIL JORGENSEN MS '78 is the development manager for New Dimensions, Bay City, Mich.

ANDY KANGAS '78 is the department supervisor for Print Service, American Can's River Canal Plant, Menasha.

MARLYS KEECH '78 is a meat product sales representative for the George A. Hormel Co., Austin, Minn.

JOANNE KENNEY '78 is manager of Smoke Haus Restaurant in Robbinsdale, Minn.

MARY BETH MILLER '78 is a nutritionist for the W.I.C. program for six counties in Southwestern Wisconsin.

RANDY MILLER '78 is a manufacturing engineer at a G.E.-Apparatus Service Shop in Salt Lake City.

JAN NICHOLS '78 is communications manager for the U.S. Travel Data Center in Washington, D.C.

S. L. PANETTI '78 is an account manager with the Quaker Oats Co. out of Detroit. Resides in Wyoming, Mich.

GERRY PAUL '78 is the packaging engineer for Chilton Aluminum in Manitowoc.

DENNIS POHLE '78 is an assistant plant manager for Diversey Chemicals, Chippewa Falls.

KAREN GAIER '79 has been appointed assistant manager of the County Seat at Maplewood Mall St. Paul, Minn.

JEFFREY KRAHN '79 is teaching industrial arts at Stanley-Boyd.

MARY SOMMERS '79 is the assistant manager for D'finity, a specialty store owned by the Dayton-Hudson Corp., Wayzata, Minn.

Marriages

1969 - 1977

Beverly Alves to **RONALD DAY** '69, Oct. 13, Appleton.

DELORES BITNER '72 to Dale Morud, June 23, Grand Rapids, Minn.

Zona Wick to **ANTHONY RODEGHIERO** '73, Oct. 20, Hurley.

GEORGIA HOHMANN '74 to Terry Newman, Sept. 15, Hayward.

Barbara Kollmann to **MICHAEL INGELS** '74, Sept. 22, Sheboygan Falls.

Jo Anne Sevedge to **WILLIAM KIRBY** '74, Sept. 15, Wauwatosa.

CHRISTINE WHITE '74 to Kevin Shimpach, Sept. 8. Couple resides in Tigard, Ore.

MARY WILSON '75 to Ralph Dach, Oct. 13, Janesville.

JILL ECKL '76 to Michael Burchett, Oct. 27, Milwaukee.

Cindy Kay to **TIMOTHY EGGER** '76, June 22, Menomonee Falls.

PATRICIA RUPPRECHT '76 to Brian Tautges, June 16, Milwaukee.

Nancy Jo Hintz to **MARK GOODMAN** '77, Aug. 18, Oshkosh.

DENISE OLSON '77 to **DAVID POLLOCK** '76, Oct. 20. Couple resides in Palantine, Ill.

MARY PAUL '77 to Greg Schroeder, Sept. 8, La Crosse.

DIANE SCHAEFER '77 to Jerome Hollenstein, Sept. 1, Wauwatosa.

Jodi Reiss to **PAUL ZELINGER** '77, June 16, Waukesha.

1978 - 1979

SUE GORNOWICH '78 to Kimon Teed, June 8, Wautoma.

JILL GUTENKUNST '78 to **MARK ECKER** '77, Sept. 2, Madison.

JAYE PETERSEN '78 to **JOSEPH CIONTA Jr.** '76, July 28, Elgin, Ill.

LORNA ROCK '78 to David Feemster, Oct. 27, Stratford.

LORI UMNUS '78 to George Gosz, Oct. 6, Manitowoc.

DAWN WEBER '78 to Douglas Parsons, Nov. 3, Madison.

MONICA WESLEY '78 to **NEIL HOUTLER** '76, July 28. Couple resides in Milwaukee.

Katherine Aune to **TIMOTHY COMER** '79, Aug. 18, Rice Lake.

DIXIE BOHNERT '79 to David Erickson, Oct. 20, Tomahawk.

MARY KENNEY '79 to Alan Northouse, Aug. 25, Fennimore.

Colette Obiala to **GEORGE LIECHTY** '79, Sept. 8, Elkhorn.

ROBERTA OLSON '79 to David Lundberg, Sept. 1, Minneapolis.

CATHERINE RINTA '79 to Herbert Evans, Aug. 31, Virginia, Minn.

KAREN ROBBINS '79 to John Archambeault, Sept. 8, Apple Canyon Lake.

Births

A son, Robert Thomas, Aug. 20, to **CHARLES** '66 and **KAREN ANDERSON BERNATH** '67, Mechanicsburg, Penn.

A daughter, Ann Marie, May 3, to James and **KATHRYN BELONGIA RALSTON** '68, Fond du Lac.

A daughter, May, 13, to Mr. and Mrs. **RICHARD L. ERICKSON** '69, Appleton.

A daughter, Tori Kristin, Aug. 21, to **WILLIAM BS** '70, MS '72, '75 and **SHIRLEY JOHNSON STEWART BS** '70, MS '73, '74, Menomonie.

A daughter, Emily Jean, Sept. 21 to David and **JULIE LEWIS HERMAN** '71.

A son, Mark Joseph, Aug. 9, to Ron and **SHARON JOHNSON HOLDEN** '71, Plymouth, Minn.

A son, Matthew, March 15, to Mr. and Mrs. **WILLIAM RABOIN** '71, Fond du Lac.

A son, Joshua Paul, Aug. 24, to **DENNIS** '71 and **SUSAN HELSTAD SPAETE** '70, Bessemer, Mich.

A second child, Courtney Marie, June 15, to **RONALD** '72 and **JEAN COURT BLOXHAM** '73, Mason City, Iowa.

A daughter, Amy Lee, June 11, to **RAYMOND** '72 and **LEE ANN STEFFEN ONDIACEK** '72, Boulder Junction.

A daughter, Danielle Elizabeth, Sept. 22, to Mr. and Mrs. **STEPHEN HUBERT** '73, Albany.

A son, Robert William, July 21, to **JERRY** '73 and **KATHY TUTZ WISKOW** '73, Milwaukee.

A son, Benjamin Thomas, June 29, to **MILES** '73 and **BARBARA GAEGER ZASTROW** '74, Forestville.

A daughter, Suzann Alissabeth, Feb. 18, to **JOHN MS** '74 and **CYNTHIA WOODWICK HANSON** '73, Toledo, Ohio.

A daughter, Valerie Lynn, April 19, to **RUSSELL** '74 and **ROSEMARIE SERRE KOTH** '74, Milwaukee.

A son, Michael David, Nov. 29, to **DAVID** '74 and **SUSAN MAYER LUNDIN** '73, Stoughton.

A first child, Eric Steven, Aug. 28 to **STEVEN** '74 and **JANE SARLES LUNSETH** '74, Grand Forks, N.D.

A daughter, Jessica Erin, Aug. 12 to Marlene and **THOMAS BURKE** '75, Hales Corners.

A daughter, Andrea Jo, Aug. 18, to Ralph and **JORI STEIN BORCHERT** '76, Menomonie.

A daughter, Jennifer Kay, Sept. 11, to **WILLIAM** '76 and **KATHRYN PETERSON DAVIS** '76, Ripon.

A first child, Jaime Elizabeth, Sept. 20, to **DONALD** '76 and Donna Van De Velde Tauchen, Villa Park, Ill.

Deaths

HATTY DAHLBERG '05, 97, Chippewa Falls. She was the oldest living alumnus from Stout and received the Chancellor's Award in 1979.

LEONA HUSSA BRUHA '17, 83, Oct. 9, La Crosse.

RUTH THORSEN LANOUE '20, June 14, Lauderdale By The Sea, Fla.

WILLIAM J. DUNLOP '25, Nov. 9, Spokane, Wash.

SIDNEY HEATH '30, 72, Nov. 29, Wells, Minn.

HOMER W. SETTLES '50, Dec. 22, 1978, Bowling Green, Ohio.

ARNOLD LIEN '69, 58, Oct. 1, Whitewater.

ROCHELLE WOLFE '77, 24, Nov. 9, Green Bay.

Campus Notes

Stout will sponsor three of more than 50 academic European tours being offered this summer in cooperation with seven major institutions from the upper midwest. Stout's tours will be in the areas of vocational education and early childhood education.

The 50 tours represent 14 different subject areas. Participating institutions are working with the Education Cooperative, a private Green Bay firm specializing in academic tours.

Tours departing June 23 and July 14 are designed for vocational educators at the secondary and post-secondary levels. These tours will focus on current vocational and occupational education in London, Paris, Brussels and Amsterdam, with emphasis on staff development, curriculum, administration, training and student recruitment.

Departing on June 16 will be a study tour that offers an opportunity to observe the education and care of children up to seven years of age in schools and communities of Scandinavia. Included will be visits to day nurseries, kindergartens, child care facilities, teacher training institutions and children's art programs.

Additional information can be obtained from Stout's Office of Continuing Education. Phone (715) 232-1333.

* * *

During the 1978-79 academic year, approximately 5,200 Stout students received some type of financial assistance for a total of \$9.8 million, according to a report released this week by the University's Financial Aids Office.

"This represents about 75 percent of the student body enrolled during 1978-79 or \$1,395 per student," the report said. "These figures include only assistance that has been processed through or sent to the Financial Aids Office by outside agencies." The report goes on to say that many other students received benefits such as the GI Bill, veterans benefits, social security, vocational rehabilitation,

graduate assistantships and teaching assistantships. "There are also students who have received scholarships from their hometown or other agencies which are given directly to the student," the report adds.

Of the \$9.8 million total, \$5.3 million comes from federal programs, \$1.5 million from state programs and \$2.8 million from miscellaneous sources.

Largest items include the Guaranteed Student Loan program, \$2.7 million; Minnesota-Wisconsin Reciprocity, \$2.7 million; and the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program, about \$1 million.

* * *

A grant to discuss mental health services in rural Wisconsin has been awarded to Stout by the National Institute of Mental Health. The \$14,000 award is designed to bring together professionals and consumers to share concerns and hopes about mental health services.

Lee Morical, director of the NIMH-funded Peer Counselor Project, is in charge of the new project, known as "Rural Mental Health Dialogues."

According to Morical, Stout is one of the few institutions in the country which has been given supplementary funding for "special initiative projects" in rural mental health because of ongoing projects in that field. The University's Peer Counselor Project is a national model to train rural housewives for paid employment as paraprofessional counselors.

Morical said three invitational conferences, or "dialogues," will be held in Wisconsin in early 1980. "Each will provide a chance for rural mental health consumers to meet in an informal setting with psychologists, psychiatrists, social workers and other mental health providers to discuss mental health needs, barriers to meeting those needs and responsibilities and expectations of both consumers and providers," Morical said.

* * *

An Eau Claire architectural firm, Larson, Hestekin, Smith, Ayres,

Ltd., has been awarded a bid to draw preliminary plans for remodeling Bowman Hall on the Stout campus.

Known as the "tower building," Bowman Hall was erected circa 1896 and is the oldest existing structure at Stout. Total cost of the remodeling project will be \$1.9 million. Work is expected to begin in fall with completion in late fall of 1981.

Included in the project will be an elevator and an additional stairway. Remodeling will make the building accessible to people in wheelchairs. It will also make usable the building's fourth floor, which has been closed for years because of building code regulations.

Other work will include reconfiguration of some rooms and updating plumbing, electrical and heating systems.

* * *

An animated 30 second public service announcement titled "Clyde the Kid," has brought two awards to the Stout Teleproduction Center. The spot was a recipient of a 1979 Gabriel Award for excellence in local public service announcements; and a 1979 Graphics and Design Competition Award presented by the Graphics and Design Council of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters.

The prestigious Gabriel Award is presented annually by Unda-USA, an association of media communicators. It recognizes outstanding programs and spots that exemplify the broadcast art and contribute to a deeper understanding of human values.

"Clyde the Kid" was created in 1978 as part of a parent-teacher relationship campaign for the Wisconsin Education Association council. The spot encourages parents to take an active part in their child's education under the theme "Parents are Teachers, Too!"

Designer and animator was Lonna Frelove, television design specialist at the Teleproduction Center. The spot was written by Max Herbach and the soundtrack was created by Larry Roeming, both of the Center staff.

People You Know

Three alumni from the Class of 1909 are now being identified as the earliest living graduates of Stout. They are Clyde Bowman in Massachusetts, Theodora Coffin in California and H. P. Gerber in South Dakota. Write the Alumni Office if you know of any earlier graduates who are still living.

Gerald Schneck (BS '70, MS '72) has been named chairperson of the 1980 Homecoming Alumni Reunion Banquet on Oct. 11. Former staff workers of the Stoutonia and Tower, plus members of the Classes of 1945, 1955, 1965 and 1970 will be honored by alumni and faculty at the Saturday evening affair.

Denver area alumni are invited to a get-together with Jim Daines (BS '57, MS '60) in the Beverly Room of the Denver Hilton on Tuesday, April 22, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Jim will be attending a national convention of the Association for Educational Communications and Technology.

Ruth Thomas (BS '45) has been named chairperson of the Distinguished Alumni Awards Committee for 1980. Although selections for 1980 will have been made by the time this edition is published, Mrs. Thomas invites additional nominations for the Alumni Distinguished Service Award for future years. Include biographical data and state why nominee is distinguished in your letter.

All alumni in Jamaica were called together by Margaret Bennett (BS '78) to form a Jamaica Chapter of the Stout Alumni Association. The inaugural meeting was held in Linstead and was chaired by Rudi Brown (BS '65). Bennett, Brown, Tyrone Grant and Gladstone Carty have been named to a working committee. Mailing address for the new chapter is Box 750, Spanishtown, St. Catherine.

Delegates to the American Home Economics Association national conference in Dallas, Texas, in June, are invited to attend an alumni get-together hosted by Dean Tony Samenfinck.

Time and place will be in program.

David P. Barnard (BS '46, MS '47), dean of learning resources, is conference chairman for the 15th Annual Educational Media and Technology Conference to be hosted by Stout, July 14-16.

Leaders from business and education in eight states will give presentations. Headliners will be Earl C. Joseph, staff scientist-futurist at Sperry Univac in St. Paul, Minn., and Mick Rhodes, executive producer, NOVA WGBH-TV, Boston. Seven concurrent workshops will cover subjects from teleconferencing to computerized services. Other presentations will relate to the use of microprocessors, accountability and overcoming staff humdrums.

Again this year, there will be exhibits and the traditional "Piggus Roastum." Write Dave Barnard for more information.

Tom Phillips, director of the dietetics program, has issued an early invitation to all alumni in the Atlanta area to attend an alumni get-together during the ADA Convention, Oct. 6-10.

Stout ALUMNUS

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